

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVIII. NO. 122

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1917

ONE CENT

WOODEN GATES MAY SUPPLANT IRON AND STEEL AT THE LOCKS

Acid Has Worked Havoc With Metal Gates, Doing Much Damage

WATCH EXPERIMENT AT NO. 2

The installation of two new wooden gates at Lock No. 2 on the Monongahela river during the past week may be the beginning of a renaissance of the old-time and original wooden gate, which did duty for so many years on all the locks along the Monongahela and which are even yet doing good service on all locks from No. 7 south to the head of navigation.

Some years ago the United States government came to the conclusion that a larger and heavier iron and steel gate, to supplant the old wooden gate, would give greater satisfaction and would last longer than the former kind.

As a result a number of these heavier gates were installed on the locks in the lower part of the river and for a time they worked well. They were equipped with all modern devices for quick and easy handling and it looked as if the gate problem had been solved.

However, of late years the new gates have been giving the officials a great deal of trouble, owing to the presence of such immense quantities of acid in the Monongahela, which has eaten away many of the important parts of the iron and steel gates and at times rendered them almost useless. New steel mills, tin plate mills, as well as additional mines in the upper reaches of the river have been contributing an increased quantity of sulphuric and other forms of acid, and this has made heavy inroads on the steel gates. All kinds of preventative measures were resorted to, and at one time a plant to electrolyze the gates at Lock No. 2 was installed at great expense, but it proved unavailing. The situation was becoming somewhat serious, until finally after a consultation, in which Capt. George Nutt superintendent of the U. S. boatyards at North Charleroi who has had years of experience in building dams and wood work both above and under water, took part, plans were prepared for a set of wooden gates, which were built under the special directions of Capt. Nutt at the local yards. Some newer and stronger additions were added to the gates which differed materially from the old and original wooden gate, which of course did not have to stand the heavy wear and tear of the present day traffic, with the almost universal introduction of the iron and steel barges.

The new wooden gates are now in successful operation and it is intimated by those in authority that others may be built to take the place of the iron and steel gates so badly out of order by reason of the action of powerful acids now contaminating the waters of the Monongahela.

John Koebert was a caller in Waynesburg Tuesday.

Majestic Theatre Today

Wm. Duncan and Carol Halloway, in
"DEAD SHOT BAKER"

John K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Man Who is Chosen

For a responsible position is usually the one with a Bank Account. Start an account now with us—it adds prestige and gives the right incentive for success.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

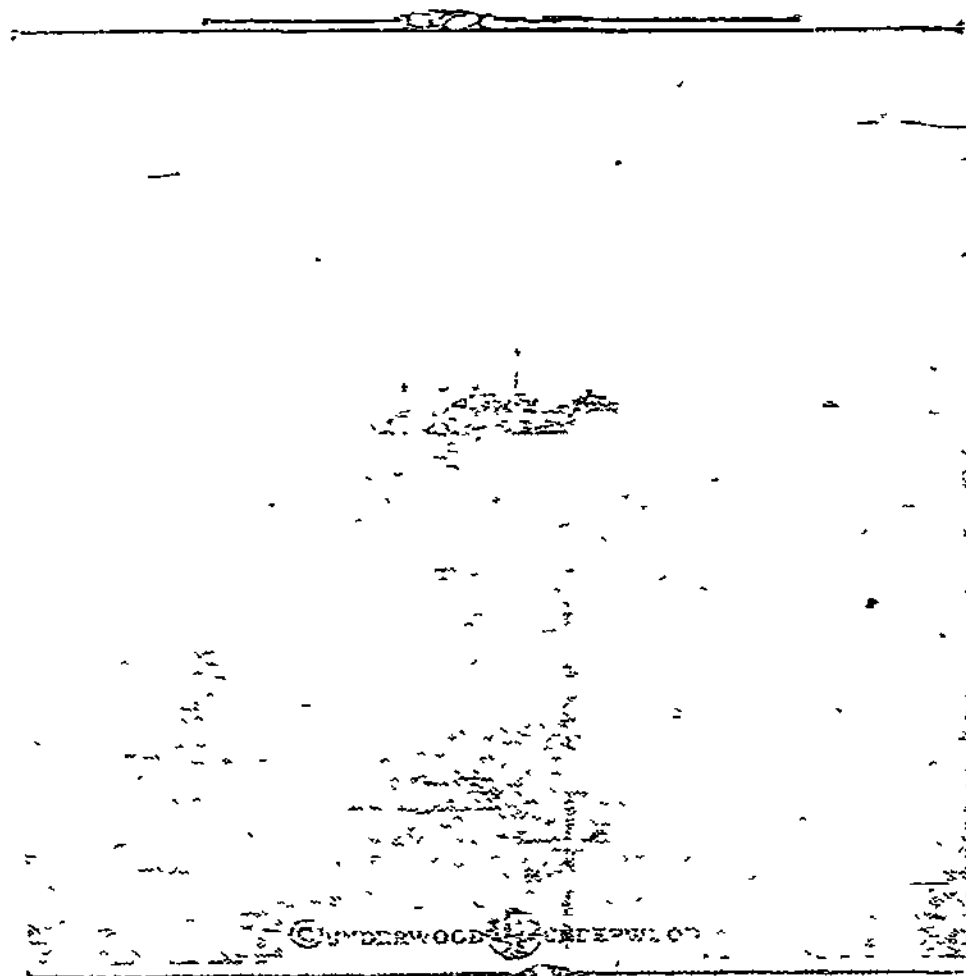
CHARLEROI, PENNA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

Allied Destroyers Infest Sea in War Zone; Protect American Steamers Bound to Europe



The destroyers, whose activities in the war zone have materially lessened the effectiveness of U-boats, are in truth the mosquito of this war on the sea. They move about administering their sting wherever a submarine of the enemy appears. Here are a group of them in action. They are conveying an American liner from America. The remarkable picture was taken from the stern of one of them and shows the zig-zagging course it has taken, overtaking the others. It shows a picture more recent than any photograph from Europe, how these destroyers operate. They meet freighters from America far out at sea, and by circling about them clear the way for their safe passage through the restricted areas.

MAIL'S TOBACCO FUND IS OVER \$150

MAIL'S TOBACCO FUND
Previously reported \$148.75
W. H. Calvert 2.00
Total \$150.75

W. H. Calvert had the honor of putting the Mail's tobacco fund over the \$150 mark. If there are any other Charleroi citizens who wish to contribute to the fund so that the tobacco will reach the soldiers before Christmas their donations should reach the Mail office not later than Thursday. After that date we cannot promise that the kits will reach the soldiers to be distributed in time for the Christmas holiday. Behind the French battle line, where the boys are now in service and in certain portions of the trenches, where the troops are receiving their first baptism of fire, a smoke will be appreciated beyond any other material comfort. If the boys could get their favorite brand of tobacco in France it would be different, but this is impossible, hence the necessity of sending it from the United States. The Mail, along with hundreds of other newspapers throughout the country is engaged in this work and its success in this endeavor will depend on the generosity of our citizens. We have done well, but the demand for tobacco will be from day to day—not

sporadic but persistent, hence the necessity for keeping the supply equal to the emergency. A smoke to a soldier is a comfort he thoroughly enjoys. Let us keep the fund growing.

MEADOW AVENUE HAS PATRIOTIC SQUARE

Meadow avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, claims to have sent more soldiers into the service of the United States than any other similar district in the community, and it is a question whether a similar district in the county has a similar record. There are seven men in this square who have responded to the call to the colors, namely, Jennings Ritchey, Earl Wagner, John Piersol, Roy Carson, Albert Lutes, Myron Jobs and Andrew Lessman. This is certainly a fine record, and if there is any other section of the community that can approach it we would be pleased to receive the name of the soldiers, as well as the locality.

Captain H. J. Repman, chief surgeon of the 322nd Field Artillery on duty at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, who has been at home on a five-day furlough left this morning for the cantonment.

United Cigar Store

New Tobacco Prices

Tuxedo and Prince Albert, tin 11¢
Velvet, Stag, Serene, tin 10¢
Five Brothers, Cutty Pipe and Weymans 10¢

New Cigarette Prices

Lucky Strike per pkg. 10¢
Camel, Piedmont, Helmar, Chesterfield, Royal Nestor, pkg 11¢
Mogul, Murad, Fatima, Natural, Omar, Melachino, pkg 16¢
Mecca, Hassan, Zira, Recruits, Sweet Caporal, pkg 5¢

MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

CHARLEROI'S FIRST SOLDIER DEAD IS BROUGHT BACK HOME

APPRAISERS FIX VALUE OF BOAT

Charles M. Fairman and Wm. H. Flint of Pittsburgh appointed appraisers by the United States District Court at Pittsburgh to make a survey of the steamer Monitor, which sank in the river opposite Second street two weeks ago, were in Charleroi on Saturday last and made a view of the boat. Their report will be filed in court, setting a value on the steamer as it now rests in the river, which report will be made a matter of record in the court.

WANT NEW LOCK IN OPERATION

Demand for Coal so Urgent That all Facilities Are Needed

SITUATION VERY SERIOUS

Lt. Col. Horton W. Stickle, United States Engineer in charge of western waters, accompanied by Capt. Wm. Elsey of the Vesta Coal company, Capt. James Morin of the American Steel and Wire Company, Capt. Henderson and Banton of the Pittsburgh Coal company, were at Lock No. 2 Monday afternoon, arriving at that point on the government's yacht Benwood at 4 o'clock.

The purpose of the visit of Col. Stickle was to make an inspection of the work under way and after looking it over he expressed himself as being highly pleased at the manner in which it is progressing.

The purpose of the visit of the representatives of the different coal companies was to ascertain if it was possible to increase the locking facilities at No. 4, with a view of expediting the trips of the towing steamers up and down the river; also as to when they could expect the new lock to be in operation. A conference was held with Lockmaster Sweeney and the importance of the opening of the new lock was gone into in a very thorough manner. All of the improvements contemplated for the new lock are not yet completed, notably the upper shore guide wall, which should be constructed before the regular lockings of coal should be made through the new chamber. Other features in the way of lockages were also discussed, but it is likely as a result of the visit of these coal men Continued on Page 2

Marble and Granite Display

Two car loads of granite and marble monuments, just unloaded, are now on display at the show room of the M. T. Crowley Marble and Granite Works, 325 McKean avenue. 102-ff

Coyle Theatre Today

Billie Burke and Thomas Meighan, in
"The Mysterious Miss Terry"



Gold Filled Jewelry
Our gold filled jewelry is standard jewelry. All fancy patterns are hand engraved or engine turned, not die stamped. These beautiful designs may be had in regular or the new and popular green gold.

Lingerie Clasps
in a variety of dainty designs at
50c - 75c - \$1.00 - \$1.75 pr.
Circle and Spot Pins at
\$1.00 and \$1.25
Bar Pins and Cuff Pins
at \$1 and \$1.25

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 McKean Ave.

Body of Corporal T. H. Tomlinson Received With Military Honors

HUNDREDS PAY THEIR RESPECT

The body of Corporal Thomas H. Tomlinson, Charleroi's first soldier dead, late a member of Company B, One Hundred and Third Field Signal Battalion, arrived in Charleroi this morning at 10:06 on the Fairmont flyer. The body was accompanied from Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., by Sergeant J. H. Hall of Ambridge and Corporal G. A. Kunze of Swissvale.

The body was met at the local station by the Veterans Guard of Charleroi, the Business Men's Association and the boys from the Ninth street school, which the deceased formerly attended when a school pupil in Charleroi. The boys carried a large flag at the head of their detail, and with the veterans and business men marched in respectful attitude as an escort to the remains of the young soldier who lost his life while in the line of duty.

The body was taken to the home of the deceased's parents, Fallowfield avenue, where services will be held this evening at 5 o'clock. Later the body will be taken on the 7:01 train for Philadelphia, where the funeral will take place, the Tomlinson family being about to move to that city.

The body of Corporal Tomlinson left Camp Hancock Sunday afternoon. It was conveyed from a local undertaker's home to the railroad station, accompanied by a military escort consisting of details from the three companies of the signal battalion. The band of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, mounted, led the procession.

The casket was placed on a gun carriage and draped with the American flag. Unusual solemnity attended to the impressiveness of the occasion. Soldiers lined the streets and saluted as the body of the young man passed. Civilians uncovered their heads in honor of the boy who had met death while in the line of his duty. The funeral escort was mounted. The real carts of the signal battalion were in line and much of the other equipment of the unit.

At the local station, after the body had been removed from the baggage car the casket was taken from the shipping case, and with the "Lincoln" flag of the local Veterans Guards draped over it, was placed in the hearse and the march to the Tomlinson home began.

Hundreds of Charleroi citizens had assembled at the station to pay their silent respect to the soldier dead and while the body was being conveyed to the hearse by companions and friends, they stood with uncovered heads in respectful attention. The municipal flag at the corner of McKean avenue and Fifth street was lowered to half mast, as were other flags in town as Continued on Page 2

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roi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

NEGLECTED VALUES IN FOOD ECONOMY

In the United States there is al-
ways a waste of foodstuffs. This
continues in time of war, but it
changes in character. Some food
that is valuable in time of peace be-
comes worthless in time of war be-
cause labor to harvest it is scarce.

There are other foods which are
of little value in time of peace be-
cause of the cost of labor to harvest
them by the ordinary methods, men
preferring to devote their time to
something more immediately pro-
ductive. Some of these take on a
value in time of war because of their
peculiar character and wide distribu-
tion and because they can be harvest-
ed without the labor of man.

Take for example the grasses scat-
tered over vast areas of our country
that grow sparsely and are harvest-
ed by the simple process of being
eaten by animals.

Imagine a poor family composed of
mother and children, left without
male support on account of the war
and living in a suburban or country
district on the wildest and most pro-
fely fertilized land, valueless in time
of peace. Food economy for this
family is to give it a cow or other
ruminant animal that could directly
consume these wild grasses and al-
lied vegetable matter, vast quantities
of which are widely scattered in our
country over mountains, valleys,
plains and rocky volcanic formations
that can only be traversed by some of
the lower animals.

These animals will substitute for
the labor of man, travel in these al-
most impossible places and eat or
harvest these little bunches of grass
until a day's "labor" will enable
them to carry to the little domestic
center a liberal quantity of milk, one
of the most valuable foodstuffs
known to man for everyday uses and
priceless in the days of sickness,
when most other foods fail.

This sort of waste land is treated
with such indifference in time of
peace that in time of war it is not
thought of, but now our people should
consider the suggestion and try to
take advantage of it.

What has been brought out may be
taken advantage of in all climates of
the United States where vegetation
grows throughout the year. It may
even be extended into colder cli-
mates where a certain amount of la-
bor by men is necessary to prepare
food in the summer to carry the cat-
tle through the winter.

Besides the cow, which has been
taken as an example, we may add
geese. They will feed on the same
character of food and take care of
themselves until they grow into
large fowls, weighing five or six
pounds apiece. Their flesh repre-
sents a delicious and valuable food,
prepared with little or no human la-
bor involved.

To these animals can be added
many others, such as ducks, goats,
sheep, etc. They too, like the cow,
can feed themselves on natural vege-
tation which is of such poor quality
that it is generally looked upon as
worthless.

If this proposition were worked
out and understood, the principal
could be adapted to a broad field that
would mean much to the comfort and
health of our people, as well as add
strength to the national defense.

DESTROYING FOODSTUFFS

The report from Pittsburgh that
1100 cars of produce are standing on
the various railroad sidings in that
city going to waste is really no sur-
prise to the people. Reports of sim-
ilar conditions have come from many
other cities in the country, the
amount of loaded cars varying ac-
cording to the population or needs of
that particular community.

The side tracking of these cars and
particularly in such great numbers,
shows a lack of method of handling
such shipments, or else a deliberate
attempt to allow the stuff to go to
waste, that prices in the local market
may be maintained. In Chicago in-
spectors found 500 cars of potatoes
rotting on the sidings of the rail-

roads with no tags on the cars to desig-
nate either the consignee or the
shipper. It looked like an attempt
to permit valuable foodstuffs to go to
waste rather than let the people have
it at a fair price.

The conditions in Pittsburgh appar-
ently are no better. Mayor Arm-
strong and the Committee of Public
Safety have found these cars laden
with foodstuffs which they are going
to waste and allow the people to
have the contents at one-half former
prices. It is an excellent thing to
do, and Mayor Armstrong and other
members of his committee ought to
remain on the job until all such prac-
tices have been broken up.

The surprising thing about this
condition of affairs is, that public of-
ficials would allow it to exist, particu-
larly at this time. There ought to
be a better method of keeping in
touch with the situation with respect
to the shipping of car lots of food-
stuffs to big centers, so that whole-
salers or jobbers would not be al-
lowed to permit it to be destroyed if
it did not happen to suit their con-
venience to unload it.

While we are conserving food in the
homes, it is time for public officials
to see that dealers who handle food-
stuffs shall be compelled to join in
the campaign or else be penalized for
permitting any of their shipments to
go to waste.

WATCH THE ENEMY

The need for greater supervision
of the movements of certain people
in the United States is very apparent
at the present time. The escape of a
number of German prisoners from
an internment camp in Georgia makes
it evident that different regulations
will have to be substituted for the
present rules, which evidently were
of such a character as to allow the
prisoners a great deal of latitude.
Whether a woman helped Hans Berg
to get away or not, is not so much
the question as how visitors were al-
lowed to associate with prisoners, and
possibly to bring in materials which
undoubtedly were forbidden.

Government supervision should be
extended in many directions and par-
ticularly over certain individuals who
are known to have pronounced pro-
German views. The people are be-
coming awakened to the fact that a
great danger menaces the country
from within as well as without,
and to safeguard ourselves against
the insidious inroads of these people
is a duty the government owes to the
people, as well as one the people owes
to the government. True it is, that
restrictions are becoming more rigid,
and it is well that it is so, for the
people will approve of any regula-
tions that will have tendency to re-
strict the activities of many who are
today allowed the freedom of the
country, but who are enemies of the
most dangerous character.

By extending an additional credit
of \$230,000,000 to Italy, arranging
to turn over ships to that country as
soon as they become available and by
preparing to forward at the earliest
moment two million tons of coal
our government has done its part.
England and France must supply the
remaining and more immediate need
by rushing men and munitions to the
Italian front.

Cadorna's defeat may stop the
movement in Austria for a separate
peace, but will not bring to life a
similar movement in Italy. The Ita-
lians have fought both bravely and
successfully and will do so again.
Moreover they know that their fu-
ture well being is dependent on the
triumph of the allied cause.

In spite of its heavy and suppres-
sion doubtful foreign-born element, the
Northwest responded very satisfac-
torily to the second Liberty loan ap-
peal, a number of States and dis-
tricts over-subscribing their allot-
ments. Dane County, Wis., for ex-
ample, although the home of La
Follette, took almost double its
allotment of bonds.

Evidently the Secret Service needs
to look for spies and pro-Germans
not only wherever there are munici-
pals and greater stores of food but in
the ranks of our new army itself.

LOCAL BOYS MAY GO TO CAMP PIKE, ARK.

It is expected that a number of
negs from Western Pennsylvania,
now in training at Camp Sherman, will
be transferred to Camp Pike, Little
Rock, Arkansas, the transfer begin-
ning some time next week. It is ex-
pected that quite a number of the
quota of 5,000 will be taken from the
depot brigade of which the boys from
this district are members.

CHARLEROI'S FIRST SOLDIER DEAD BROUGHT BACK HOME

Continued from page 1.
a further mark of respect to the de-
ceased.

The Spanish War Veterans of
Monongahela sent a beautiful cluster
of flowers as a mark of respect and
when the body arrives in Philadelphia
on Wednesday it will be met by an
escort from Camp McKinley, United
States Spanish War Veterans, who
will also conduct a military funeral.
The Spanish War Veterans of Allegheny
county have forwarded a wreath
of flowers to Philadelphia, as a token
of their respect and which will be placed
on the casket during the funeral
exercises.

The death of Corporal Tomlinson
brings home with greater force to
our citizens the fact that the na-
tion is at war, and while his death
occurred in a training camp, it does
not in the least minimize the fact that
when a young man enters the service
of the military forces of the United
States he stands prepared to give all
that he possesses for the cause he
has espoused.

NORTH CHARLEROI

The ladies of the Needle Craft
club, who are as follows: Mrs. Hir-
am Myers, Mrs. John Jeffries, Mrs.
Bartley Burke, Mrs. Russell Metz,
Mrs. William Jarvis, Mrs. John My-
ers, Mrs. Edward Kisinger, Mrs.
Fred Whigham, Mrs. Charles Fort-
ney and Mrs. William Foulks wish to
publicly thank all the friends who so
willingly helped to make the social
in the Borough building on Friday
evening so great a success. The pro-
ceeds, which were \$57.00 profit were
turned over to the Red Cross Chap-
ter in Charleroi. They also espec-
ially wish to thank the citizens for
the use of the hall and the ladies who
were so kind with their help.

Mrs. William McCreary and Mrs.
Anderson Casebear were guests on
Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Schider of Roscoe.

Mrs. Everett Harris spent Tuesday
visiting friends in Brownsville.

Mrs. William Coatsworth and Miss
Maggie Bender of Rice Landing
were guests recently of Mrs. William
Whigham and Mrs. James Jobs.

Mrs. Robert Willson of Roscoe and
Mrs. Alfred Barber of Pittsburgh were
guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs.
Ross Waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whigham
and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Jobs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
William Kinder of Bentleyville.

Mrs. William Jarvis and Mrs. John
Lane spent a day last week in Pitts-
burg. They were representatives of the
Dames of Malta Lodge.

Roy Sharpnack has returned from
a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs.
S. A. Walton of Edison near Phila-
delphia.

Hunter Willson of West Newton
was a recent caller here.

William Jacobs has returned from
a visit with his son at Elizabeth.

Fish Beat Whiskers.

A visitor to Monongahela, Me., was re-
lating in the only barber chair on the
island with half his face shaved and
the other side thickly lathered when
the cry "Mackerel to the southward"
came down from the headlands. Im-
mediately the barber put up his razor
and started on the run for his boat.
When he returned he had lost a cus-
tomer, but he had a \$20 catch of fish.

Whatever That Is.

Armed with a hooked bill resembling
a hawk, with a spread of wing as big
as a good-sized eagle and equipped
with long legs, which he carries
straight behind him, a bird which Al-
lan Irwin, of Sabino, Me., says is a
zyphanquithier and is rare in that
vicinity, has been seen frequently near
Sabino.

High Relish of Disgust.

Amongst the various assumptions of
character which hypocrisy has taught,
and men have practiced, there is none
that raises a higher relish of disgust
than to see disappointed inactivity
twisting itself by the most visible
falsehoods into an appearance of piety
it has no pretensions to.—Thomas
Palma.

A Toast.

At a stag party the following toast
was given: Woman—the morning star
of infancy, the day star of manhood,
and the evening star of old age. Bless
our stars—and may they always be
kept at a telescopic distance.—Boston
Transcript.

Meaning of "Bethany."

"Bethany" means "the house of
dates." We are thus reminded that
the palm tree grew in the neighbor-
hood of the Mount of Olives. The
word Phenicia which occurs in Acts
9:19 and 15:3 is probably derived
from the Greek word for palm.

Where the Sea is Black.

Apart from the various shades of
blue and green, the sea appears of a
deep red in the Bay of Loango, yellow
off the coast of Japan, white near Cape
Palmas, and almost black near the
Maldiv Islands.

Don't Run Down.

The vacant house decays soonest,
and the watch or the man that is kept
running regularly lasts the longest
and is of the most service while it
lasts.—Christian Herald.

Brother's Responsibility.

Twins, boy and girl, had never been
separated. At kindergarten they were
put at different tables, and the boy
said, "Teacher, you mustn't put us
apart, 'cause I'm 'sponsible for Jane."

Three Kinds of Good.

There are three kinds of good in the
world—getting good, doing good, and
being good. The first is animal, the
second human, and the third divine.

Untruths Lose Friends.

Nothing gives such a blow to friend-
ship as detecting another in an un-
truth. It strikes at the root of our
confidence ever after.—Hazlitt.

Stiff Upper Lip.

A stiff upper lip in times of stress
is sometimes interpreted success, and
it does lead to it not infrequently.

Should Obey.

Men who will not obey the "please
be clean" advice, should be subjected
to sterner advice.—Exchange.

WHAT SOLDIER BOYS EAT

Meat Served Twice Daily With Good
Supply of Other Substantial
Food—Crave Dainties.

The old idea that army diet should
consist largely of beans, hardtack and
coffee, is no longer approved. In the
present training camps meat, prefera-
bly beef, is served twice a day, with
white bread baked in the general camp
bakery and kept 24 hours before serv-
ing. Where green vegetables can be
obtained they are used, otherwise
canned goods are substituted. Coffee
is served at breakfast and buttermilk,
lemonade, tea, cocoa or water at other
meals. Meals, which in the vernacu-
lar are "mess" or "chow," are served
cafeteria style. Every soldier is fur-
nished with an outfit which consists
of a meat pan, knife, fork and spoon,
and a long handled cup. The cover of
the meat pan serves as a plate, and
the outfit is so arranged that each man
may do his own cooking in case of an
emergency.

Each man takes his meat pan and
passes before a table where he is serv-
ed with the various dishes prepared.
He then goes to a table, or if there is
none, drops down on the ground, and
eats in absolute contentment. Don't
feel too sorry for the boys, even if they
do write longingly home wishing for
mothers cookies or Jane's fried chick-
en. Belle Case Harrington writes in
Leslie's. Men in outdoor training have
good appetites, and they are far bet-
ter off physically than if fed on the salads
and ices and sodas they probably
would have at home. What they miss
most is sweets. If you are sending
things from home put in cookies, can-
dies and jams or jellies. Milk choco-
late is one of the things a soldier seems
to crave, and a jar of malted milk
will come handy if he is not feeling
well. Be sure not to send food that is
too rich. The boys are on plain diet,
with extremes of climate, and some-
times doubtful water supply—and boys
never do have sense when it comes to
eating!

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HELPMETS ARE NEEDED YET

Testimony of Suffragist Plainly Shows
That Mere Man Cannot Do
Without Them.

There is no use denying it, mister
man cannot exist without a helpmeet,
a New York correspondent of the
Pittsburgh Dispatch writes. The wom-
en themselves admit this much, but
they deny emphatically that they are
dependent upon the sterner sex. No,
indeed. It was over at the votes for
women headquarters recently that the
well-known and oft accepted theory
of the dependency of women upon
mere man was attacked.

Someone had volunteered the fear
that women will always be regarded
as weak and dependent as long as it
is necessary for friend wife to call
upon hubby to button up her waist in
the back or see if the hooks are all
tight or if her hat is on straight, and
if her hair is all over her head. The
very fact that man is at all times able
to care for his sartorial self alone was
cited as an example of the varying in-
dependence of the two. "But that isn't
always so," replied one of the state
campaigners. "My husband went away
on a campaign trip this summer for
two weeks and every single night he
had to wire me to ask where he would
be likely to find his pajamas."

The Squeamish Sex.

Mrs. M. had asked two little boys
for luncheon, their respective mothers
being far from home. During luncheon
the delicate question of baths was
discussed.

"Say, Freddie, do you like to take
baths?"

"Gee whiz, no! Why?"

"Well, I don't either, but I think you
have to."

"Oh, I take them when they make
me, but I would never take 'em if they
didn't make me."

"That's all right, but I think you
have to take them even when they
don't make you."

"Why?"

"Well, when you go to dancing
school you want the girls to dance
with you, don't you? Believe me, they
wouldn't if you hadn't had a bath.
Women are all that way!"

Sitka Pine Comes Into Its Own.

A steamship that arrived in Seattle
recently brought the first shipment of
Sitka spruce from Alaska for use in
making airplanes. This wood is super-
ior to any other for lightness and
strength, and rods 60 feet long without
a knot or blemish are easily obtained.
Much of this spruce has already been
shipped to Europe from British Col-
umbia, Oregon and Washington. Sit-
ka spruce is the dominant tree of the
Alaska coast region, and was for a
long time regarded with contempt by
lumbermen and used only for fish
boxes. Now it is the hope of the United
States for paper pulp and airplane
frames.

Too Hot For Him.

Arthur Feust, consulting engineer
from Utah, breezed into New York and
attended a banquet at the Engineers'
club. Several of the guests were the
McLean Kitties of Canada.

A feature of the menu was squab on
toast, and one of the Scotch veterans,
after asking what it was, proceeded
to cover it well with tabasco sauce.
He ate a couple of bites of the burn-
ing liquid and then with a low cry put
down his knife and fork.

"Lay thaur an' bu-r-r-n," he said.
Then turning to the waiter called:
"Aye mon, I've had enouch o' this.
Gie's a shellin's warth o' ham wle yee
An' say, laddie, bring a bucket of ice
water."

SETTING UP WORK IN FRANCE

French Military Exercises Make Amer-
ican Maneuvers Look Like Kin-
dergarten, Says Writer.

Every so often the captain takes us
down into a field behind the mill and
makes us do French exercises. Believe
me, they are some exercises! exclaims
George Fattullo in the Saturday Even-
ing Post. The old army setting up ex-
ercises are a joke beside them, and
these take about three weeks for a guy
to work up to because you can't stand
them straight through until you get
hardened.

First you do the Indian walk, all
beet over with your hands near touch-
ing the ground. It tires your back and
legs; but that is the way you'll have to
walk in the trenches, so why not train
the muscles now?

Then you get down on your hands
and run like a bear, straight ahead
and sideways, for about a hundred
yards. And after that you put your
hands on the ground and leap like a
frog the same distance! When you
have done that you start off from a
mark lickety-split as hard as you can
leg it, and then down you flop like a
sack of meal and keep right on going
at a crawl, flat on your stomach, using
your elbows to do same. That is to
practice advance with rifle to attack.
You have to crawl over the ground on
your stomach, pulling yourself with
your hands, too.

These exercises are to train the mus-
cles you will need when you go up to
fight the boche, because that is the on-
ly safe way to move around there. And
it ain't so safe at that, neither!

CADDY WISE TO HIS JOB

Preferred to Serve New Golf Player
Because She Never Knocked Ball
Out of Sight.

Henry was a nice red-haired little
boy and the best caddy at the club,
so he was in great demand. Mrs. S.
had just taken up golf that summer.
The first time she played she happened
to have Henry. He was so good that
the next morning when she went out
she asked for him again. As they were
coming in on the ninth hole Henry
looked at her wistfully and asked her
if she were going to play the next
morning. If she were he suggested
that he wait for her.

So it got to be a habit for Mrs. S.
to play every morning and for Henry
to wait and caddy for her. One day
Mrs. S. said:

"You know, Henry, I don't think it's
fair to you or to the other golf players
for you to caddy for me every time, be-
cause you are the best caddy up here,
everybody says, and I'm about the
worst player. Suppose we switch to-
morrow and you go with a good play-
er. Wouldn't you like to do that?"

And Henry shook his fiery little
head. "Why, all the other caddies just
envy me caddyin' for you, cuz when
you hit the ball it never goes out of
sight."

Greatest Electric Kitchen.

The largest and best-equipped elec-
tric kitchen in the world is that of the
Siemens-Schuckert Werke at Siemens-
stadt, near Berlin. Between noon and
2 p. m. every day three thousand per-
sons are served from it in four relays.

Some of its features described by
the Electrical Experimenter are a cold
storage and refrigerating plant op-
erated by electric compressors, elec-
trically driven coffee grinders, knife
sharpeners, meat slicers, vegetable
cutters and parers. The cooking uten-
sils, all electric, range in capacity
from 50 liters to 400 liters. Many of
them have electrically heated oil be-
tween the castings, making them like
double boilers.

All water is heated by electricity
and all dish washing is done by it. The
cost per capita per day is one-half
cent, and the cost for cooking alone
not more than one-third of a cent.

Bees Put Pupils to Flight.

Angry honey bees swarmed into the
Washington school in Sutter county,
Cal., the other morning, putting to
flight the pupils and their teacher,
Miss Schellinger, according to word re-
ceived by County Superintendent of
Schools Miss Lizzie Vagades. Scream-
ing with pain the children ran panic-
stricken from the schoolroom, while
the teacher, who remained to see that
all her pupils reached safety, was fear-
fully stung about the face, one eye be-
ing closed as the result. In her report
to the county superintendent of
schools, Miss Schellinger says that the
bees, which had made their home be-
tween walls of the school building
took complete possession of the school-
room.

The Smallest Piano.

The musically inclined soldier may
now be able to take a piano with him
to France—not the baby grand that
stood in the front parlor at home, but
a new one recently invented for him
by an English firm. This piano is quite
small and but a little heavier than the
average suit case. While the strings
are not as long as on the usual instru-
ment, this is a true piano and the light-
ing man can play on it anything he
wishes from the Beethoven "Moonlight
Sonata" to "Poor Butterfly."

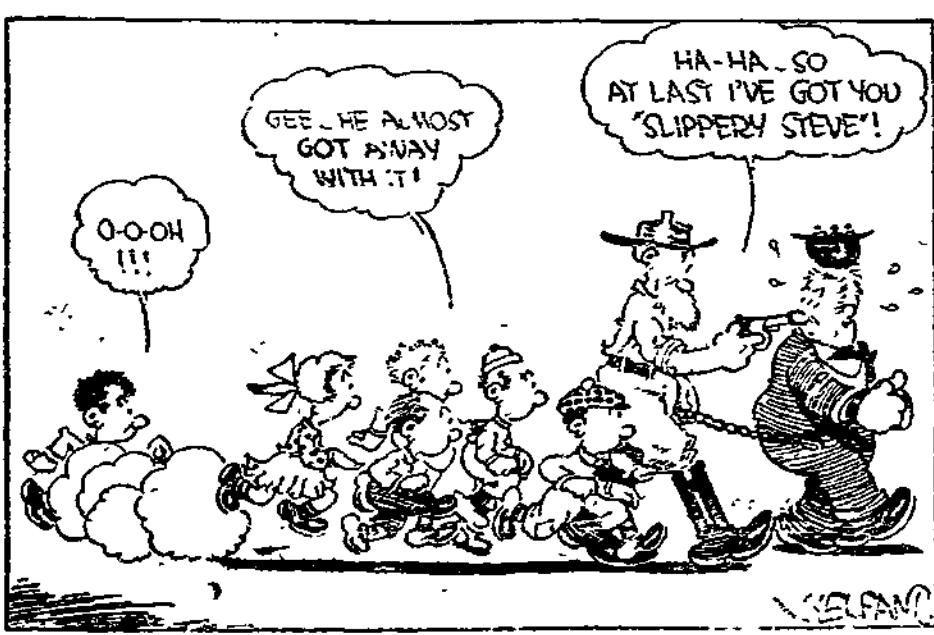
Lightest Army Kit.

The lightest kit in the army is the
one carried by the man in the ambu-
lance corps. Efficiency demands that
he be as little hampered as possible
by excess baggage. Hence he carries
only the bare necessities. For him-
self his kit contains a blanket, knife,
fork, spoon, pan, plate and cup. For
his charges he carries a tourniquet,
splints, supports, gauze, bandages and
a canteen.

WHAT HE WANTED AND....



...WHAT HE GOT!



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Roll Your Own"



"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"
August 12, 1917

Tobacco Fund:

Do not forget us when the issuing of tobacco takes place (when "BULL" DURHAM is obtained it is worth its weight in gold). We miss this more than any other article that could be obtained in the United States.

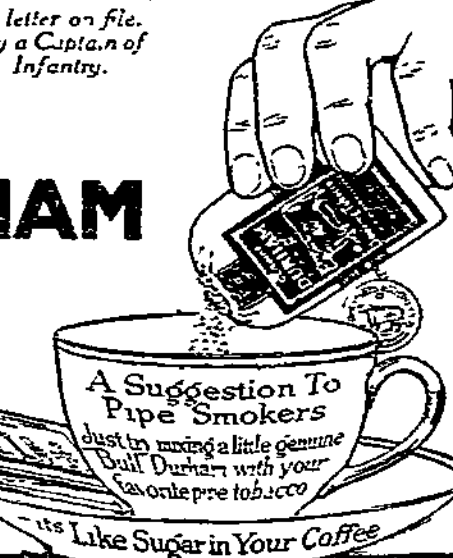
H. C. Sayre of the American Ambulance Field Service, who "rolled his own" on the firing line in France for six months, at Verdun, in Champagne and the Argonne.

Original letter on file. Signed by a Captain of U. S. Infantry.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

The "Makings" of a Nation

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Company



A Suggestion To Pipe Smokers: Just to get a little genuine Bull Durham with your tobacco pre-tobacco its like sugar in your coffee

SHE HAD HEARD OF TY COBB

Old Lady Confuses Ball Player's Name With Coscob—Waits Long for Train to Be Called.

One day a few months ago a wizened old woman, clad in a quaint fur coat, sat for two hours in the lobby of a New York hotel, clutching a leather grip. Several bell boys attempted to relieve her of the bag, but she motioned them away with a frightened gesture. Finally one of the managers approached and asked if he could aid her in any way.

"Yes. Tell me when the train for Ty Cobb goes?" she asked with a sigh. "I've been waiting for him to call a train, but he hasn't called once." And she pointed to the resplendent door man who stands at the top of the steps inside the main entrance of the hotel.

"But this is not a station; it's a hotel," the manager told her.

"Ain't this the Grand Central station?" the old woman asked. "I got off the subway and walked where they told me, and I ended up here."

The manager assured her that she had wandered into the wrong building, and then he asked again where she was going.

"I'm going on the New Haven railroad to Ty Cobb, Connecticut," she said. "I live in Brooklyn, and I'm going to see my son-in-law."

"Ty Cobb?"

The manager and the information clerk searched the time tables and railway guides. Finally the information clerk had an idea.

"Coscob," he said.

"That's it!" replied the old woman. "I knew Ty Cobb sounded funny, but I've heard it somewhere."

Under the direction of a bell boy, she went to the Grand Central station, where she finally got on board her train.

Hold on Wrong Woman.

The street car stopped and a man accompanying a woman got off the front end of the car. As he stood holding out his hand to assist the woman in alighting he looked down the street.

Just then something bumped into the outstretched hand and he caught hold, as he kept his eye on an automobile that was approaching.

"Let go my arm, man," cried the colored woman who was getting off the car.

"I beg your pardon," stuttered the surprised man as he looked at the colored woman and saw that she, instead of his companion, had followed him off the car.—Indianapolis News.

The High Cost of Illness.

It is estimated by the United States public health service that 3,000,000 persons in this country are ill at any one time, that each of the 30,000,000 wage-earners loses on an average nine days of work from illness yearly, involving a total wage loss of \$500,000,000, while their doctor and medicine bills amount to \$180,000,000.

Quality of Love.

Let our never ceasing care be to better the love that we offer our fellows. One cup of this love that is drawn from the spring on the mountain is worth a hundred taken from the stagnant well of ordinary charity.—Maeterlinck.

AMERICANS GO THE LIMIT

Speed of Motorcycles Used by United States Soldiers Attracts Attention in Paris.

All Paris is familiar now with the sight of huge motorcycle ridden by big fellows in campaign hats and guided through the streets at alarming speeds by sure and steady hands, says a war correspondent. It seems that the ordinary French motorcycle has something like three horsepower, while these American military motorcycles develop 11 horsepower. This leads the French to observe that Americans love power and a lot of it. In their machines they must have it.

One of the Paris papers has been at pains to look up a record made in a 24-hour race on the Sheephead Bay track not long ago. Somebody on a mechanical devil with two wheels maintained during that period, it seems, an average speed of a hundred miles an hour. The French commentator notes the figures, and hopes that the American staff motorcyclists who carry dispatches between American officers and the various bureaus of the French war department will not make it a point of national honor to equal the Sheephead Bay record on the Boulevard Saint-Germain. One fancies that the Frenchman who makes the suggestion—mildly, as he says—really thinks that the mad Americans are quite capable of going anywhere as fast as their machines will let them.

Educated Women in Russia.

The educated woman in Russia, even prior to the revolution, enjoyed a position of freedom equal to that of any other country in the world. She was frequently found as owner and manager of large factories and estates; she got her degrees at the universities along with men; she was given posts as teachers of all kinds, including professorships at men's universities, and she practiced medicine and dentistry.

There was a marked tendency to encourage her entering the legal profession, and the constitutional democrats in the duma wanted to admit her to the duties of jury service. When women teachers and professors had served twenty years they were entitled to retire on a government pension, and if they died and were survived by husbands, the pensions continued during their husbands' lives.

Liberty of the Lawmakers.

Members of both houses of congress have the privilege of freedom of speech and debate in their respective houses. That is, only the house itself can call members to account for their utterances in that body. A senator or a representative cannot be prosecuted in the courts for libel or slander on account of any utterances in the house to which he belongs, or for the official publication of it.

Mind Study.

A great part of our study must be of the mind, since this controls the hand, and, as we have already seen, the eye and the ear have to be considered also. In production the hand is controlled by the mind and sense is paramount. In distribution the mind is the great factor and the hand but a minor servant.—Industrial Management Magazine.

Wisdom Comes With Years.

A boy has to be at least fifteen years old before he realizes that actual war looks altogether differently from the military parade.

SPECTER OF GREAT LAKES

Many a Sailor Imagines He Sees the Bannockburn Which Disappeared in Mysterious Fashion.

One superstition that is firmly rooted in the minds of all Great Lakes navigators concerns the mysterious wreck of the Bannockburn.

"She was a big, powerful freighter, carrying a crew of 22 men. She cleared down on a day in the late fall. What happened to her will never be known. She went out in the morning, and was last sighted the next evening. That was the end. For more than a year the chill water of Lake Superior guarded well their secret. Then one day an ear was found floating along the driftwood of the bleak north shore. A piece of tarpaulin was wrapped securely around it, and when this was removed it was found that the word Bannockburn was scamped into the wood. The ear is all that remains today to tell the story of the missing freighter.

"According to the queer twist given the story by the sailors of the inland seas, the Bannockburn is supposed to be the Flying Dutchman of the Great Lakes. Sometimes at night, when the chill north wind sweeps across the swollen bosom of Lake Superior and the stinging 'ice devils' fill the air, the lookout on some lonely point calls loudly to his companions and points to where he imagines the Bannockburn, all white with ice and ghastly in the darkness, is slipping through the black mystery of the lake."

'NO GOOD OF THE OPENWORK'

That Was Why Queenie, Dark-Skinned, Put on Pair of Pink Stockings Under the Black Ones.

Queenie, seventeen, comely, a pleasant dark-brown in complexion, appeared in openwork stockings at the apartment of her employer and prepared to scrub the floor.

The labor entailed a considerable showing of stocking. The mistress of the house, glancing at this display, observed the openwork and was mystified by an extraordinary color effect.

Queenie is a very pretty negress, but she is obviously of pure African strain. Yet through the interstices of the openwork there undoubtedly were to be glimpses of a delicate pale flesh color.

Could it be a strange example of racial admixture? Was Queenie afflicted with flesh-colored supporters for her brown body?

"What in the world, child," demanded her mistress; "you aren't pink underneath, are you?"

"Got a pair of pink stockings on underneath the black ones," grinned Queenie. "When I first put 'em on by myself I didn't get no good of the openwork."

Why He Joined Air Service.

Few men, I am sure, would confess to so strange an immediate cause for joining the aviation service as that related to me by Drew, as we sat over our coffee and cigarettes, on the evening of our first meeting, writes James N. Hall in the Atlantic. He had come to France, he said, with the intention of joining the Legion Etrangere as an infantryman. But he changed his mind, a few days after his arrival in Paris, upon meeting Jackson of the American Aviation squadron, who was on leave after a service of six months at the front. It was all because of the manner in which Jackson looked at a Turkish rug. He told him of his adventures in the most matter-of-fact way. No heroics, nothing of that sort. He had not a glimmer of imagination, he said. But he had a way of looking at the floor which was 'irresistible,' which fascinated him with the sense of height. He saw towns, villages, a network of trenches, columns of troops moving up ribbons of road—all in the patterns of a Turkish rug. And the next day, he was at the headquarters of the Franco-American corps, in the Champs Elysees, making application for membership.

Unfortunate Force of Habit.

Two girlhood friends were exchanging confidences over their afternoon tea.

"I saw you in church, dear, yesterday," murmured the younger one.

"Oh, you were there? I didn't see you," gurgled the other.

"Yes. And I was glad to see that you finally induced your husband to accompany you to divine worship."

"Yes, Frank came along with me. He'd much rather go to the theater, but the theaters are not showing anything on Sundays now. But he disgraced me."

"Really? In church? How pray?"

"The minister read four chapters from 'The Acts of the Apostles,' and my husband insisted on going out after every act."—Harper's Magazine.

Food Economy.

The advice of Herbert C. Hoover regarding food economy is superfluous to certain denizens of the Bronx in New York. It was on an express subway train that that borough that one underground commuter read with seeming irreverence the rules for saving the odd ends in the kitchen.

"Keep the ice box clean," he read to a companion. "Why, say, my ice box is cleaned out every night before I even get a whack at it, and I have to send out to the delicatessen for my dinner. And look at these rules for economy. Take it from me, there's only one way to economize these days. Send the wife and the young 'uns on a visit to the kibitzers put the dog on half rations, and go home for dinner with anybody who asks you."

HAD TO FIGHT DUEL OR WED

Young Man Surprised to Receive Challenge, But More Surprised to Find Foe a Woman.

William Kenrick, a Berkshire gentleman of a hundred years ago, left his property, which was considerable, to an only daughter. This young lady had a mind of her own and, finding none of her suitors to her liking, simply determined to wait until the right gentleman should come along.

It so happened that one day she attended a wedding at Reading, an exchange relatives, where she met a young gentleman named Benjamin Child. He was a poor attorney. With this handsome young man the younger lady fell violently in love, but still she was cautious. She reasoned with herself for several days, trying to shake herself free of the sudden passion, but all in vain. Then, feeling that something must be done, but unable, from confusion of mind, to devise a proper course, she took the extraordinary step of sending the young man a letter demanding satisfaction for alleged injuries. She appointed a time and place for the hostile meeting. Mr. Child was much surprised and came at a loss to conceive who the challenger could be. By the advice of a friend, he decided to go to the duelling place. Here he was met by the young woman, who, much to his surprise, told him he would have to fight her or marry her. He naturally chose the latter, and, as the saying goes, they lived happily ever afterward.

FIRST STEAMERS ON LAKES

The Ontario and the Frontenac. Launched 101 Years Ago, Were Constructed in 1816.

The first steamboats on the Great Lakes were launched 101 years ago on Lake Ontario. Two craft operated by steam were constructed in 1816 on the shores of the latter lake, one being the Ontario, built at Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., and the other the Frontenac, which was launched at Ernestown, Canada, on September 7, 1816. The Frontenac was one of the finest steamboats afloat at that time. It cost \$75,000, and was of 700-ton burden, its length of deck being 170 feet. The Frontenac was placed in operation 100 years ago, making three round trips each month from Kingston to York and Niagara. Capt. James McKenzie, who had had experience in the British navy, was placed in command. The Frontenac was in service on Lake Ontario for ten years, and soon had several rivals for the lake trade.

A fare of \$15 was charged from Kingston to Niagara for first-class passengers, but deck passengers were carried for \$3.75 a head. The freight rate was "4 shillings per barrel bulk."

The first steamship on Lake Erie was the Walk-in-the-Water, which was launched at Black Rock, near Buffalo, in 1818.

How to Keep Your Friends.

It is almost impossible to be genuinely friendly with a person who insists on being too close to you, on knowing all your thoughts, feelings and affairs, and on claiming your time and attention on the excuse of affection alone.

The bonds of true friendship must be easy and its demands must be for something real and vital. The woman who calls on you perpetually because she has taken a sudden fancy to you is a blind and selfish egotist, in a mild way. Her calls may interrupt your work and bore you intensely, but if you are a polite and courteous person you bear with her until she directs her attention elsewhere. She will probably tell the new friend that you are "very unresponsive." Some women clutch at every new acquaintance and then complain that they have so few friends. The reason is that friendship is not built on trivialities and whims, but by giving such valuable things as true consideration, real interest and manifesting a decent reserve as to the other person's confidence and nonconfidings.—Woman's Home Companion.

Rats Sworn Enemies of Birds.

The number of useful insect-eating birds nesting on the ground or in low bushes which fall victims to rats is extremely large and is one of the many kinds of injury done by these pernicious animals which cannot be computed. E. W. Nelson writes in the National Geographic Magazine. Probably few frequenters of the countryside have returned to look into a bird's nest to observe its condition without many times finding it destroyed and fragments of egg shells lying about. Unquestionably a large percentage of such nests located in the neighborhood of buildings have been raided by rats.

On one of the small Danish islands it has been authentically recorded that the progeny of a single pair of rats, which escaped from captivity, in two years exterminated a great colony of birds for which the island has been noted.

Washington's Two Birthdays.

In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII ordered that all the Catholic countries should adopt a new calendar. This calendar was correct and is at the present time in general use throughout the world. In the year that the calendar was adopted ten days were dropped. Thus the day after October 4 of the Julian calendar became October 15 in the Gregorian. This calendar was not adopted by England until 1752. Washington being born in 1732, he was twenty years old at the time the new calendar was adopted. Thus his first 20 birthdays fell on the 11th of February and the others fell on the 22nd.

MINER KILLED BY FALL OF SLATE

John Hurley, aged 50 years, and one of the best known miners in this section of the valley, was killed by a fall of slate in the Tremont mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company about 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. He is survived by his widow and six children. Mr. Hurley was formerly Secretary-Treasurer of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, in which capacity he served in a most acceptable manner. He was born in England and had been on the Monongahela for the past 25 years. He resided at Fairhope.

WANT NEW LOCK IN OPERATION

Continued from page 1.

That representations will be made to the government officials, with a view of having all the necessary improvements contemplated for the new lock installed at the earliest possible moment and the new chamber be placed in commission at an early date. It was contended by Capt. Elsey and Capt. Morin that delays in coal shipments at this time are dangerous, in that a failure to deliver a certain amount of coal to the different mills is apt to result in a temporary closing of certain departments. The various mills are using greater quantities of coal than ever before and all coal companies are being pushed to the utmost to keep up with the demands upon them. If the additional chamber at No. 4 can be placed in commission at an early date, it will greatly add to the increased shipment of coal from the upper pools, which is gradually increasing from month to month.

Says an old proverb: Some wires can throw more out the back door with a teaspoon than their husbands can bring in with a scoop shovel at the front door.

Mean of the Rich.

Most of the rich men probably are rich because they do not turn over the job of spending their money to the people who are broke.—Houston Post.

On Good Authority.

"Daughter, do you think that young fellow is the man for you?" "Oh, I know it, papa." "How do you know it?" "He told me so himself."



Railroad Men

These men know from experience that Sloan's Liniment will take the stiffness out of joints and the soreness out of muscles—And it's so convenient! No rubbing required. It quickly penetrates and brings relief. Easy to apply and cleaner than messy plasters or ointments.

Always have a bottle in the house for rheumatic aches, lame back, sprains and strains.

Generous sized bottles at all druggists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.



Good Health

good appetite, good spirits—mean no discord in the body. To keep the organs in harmony—when there is need—use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Good Insurance

Money Saved will be one of your best friends—a protection in adversity and a preparation for opportunity. Open your interest account with this Bank AT ONCE and have Good Insurance for the future.

Bank of Charleroi

Charleroi, Pa.

Save Your Cash and Your Health

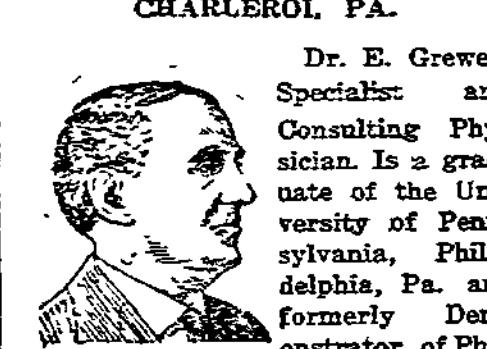
CASCARA QUININE

The standard colicure for 20 years—no cathartics—safe, sure, no opiates—cures colic in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—always back of its rivals. Get the genuine—be sure it's Red top and has 24 Tablets for 25c.

At Any Drug Store

Dr. E. Grewer

MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING CHARLEROI, PA.



Dr. E. Grewer, Specialist and Consulting Physician. Is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. and formerly Demonstrator of Physiology and Surgery of the Medical-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, Pa. Our specialties all chronic diseases of men, women and children as follows:

FITS! FITS! FITS!

Fits, or Epilepsy, our specialty. We have the testimonials of patients all over the United States whom we have cured. We also successfully treat St. Vitus Dance, Hysterical Convulsions providing the patient will carry out our rules as to diet and habits, etc.

Lost Manhood Treated—Weakness of Young Men Treated—and all Private and Secret Diseases

Varicocele, Hydrocele and Rupture promptly treated without pain and no detention from business.

We treat the worst case of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Old Sores, Blood Poison. The improved treatment for all forms of Blood Diseases, eruptions of the skin is No. 14 Syphilis and Blood Poison—cures you quick, and all diseases of the skin, ear, nose, throat, heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder.

Itching Piles, Swollen Glands, sores, cancer and gutter treated without cutting.

Advice free and strictly confidential. Office hours—9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday from 10 a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m.—Adv.

We Buy and Sell MEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING

H. SCHAFFLER

Fifth St. and Fallowfield Ave. Opp. Bank of Charleroi

Bell Phone 56-M

FOR SALE

5 roomed house Shady Ave...\$2,600

10 roomed house, Lincoln Ave...\$2,800

4 roomed house Oakland Ave...\$4,000

4 roomed house McKean Ave...\$2,300

4 roomed house McKean Ave...\$3,000

6 roomed house McKean Ave...\$2,500

6 roomed house, Fallowfield Ave...\$4,000

5 roomed house, Lincoln Ave...\$2,500

1 lot, Prospect Ave...\$ 700

I. P. HEPLER, 411 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

AN IDEAL LIME TREATMENT

for those suffering from chronic or acute pulmonary and bronchial troubles, or coughs or colds.

ECKMAN'S ALTERNATIVE

The Calcium preparation which may be taken by the average person without disturbing digestion. An efficient tonic and tissue builder. Contains no alcohol, narcotic or habit-forming drug.

\$2 size, now \$1.50. \$1 size, now 60c. Sold by all leading druggists. Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Bargain Basement

700 yards

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

14c

Regular 20c kind, extra heavy, strong, yard wide quality. Sold at this low price on account of slightly soiled edges.

J.W. Berryman & Son
Charleroi's Greatest Store

PERSONALS

Mrs. Viola Stewart entertained today Mrs. James M. Maxwell of Hightstown, N. J., Mrs. A. J. Yone and daughter, Mrs. Frank Bebout and daughter, Mrs. Alice Patterson and Mrs. Carl J. Yone of Monongahela and Mrs. William Chatfield of Shenando.

Mrs. A. J. Staley and daughter, Mrs. J. O. Thomas of Draxton, have returned to their home after spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. A. P. Castor.

Captain C. W. Posey of Homestead, Pa., manager for the Diamond Coal & Coke company, was in Charleroi today looking after the raising of the new boiler.

Harry Herrington of Meadow Avenue has entered the West Penn hospital where he will undergo an operation.

Lewis Beaman, a member of Company A, 110th U. S. Infantry, who was sent to the front at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., to report for duty.

Miss Helen Irons of Beaver Falls is visiting with Mrs. R. G. Todd of Fallowfield avenue.

The concert and entertainment given Monday evening by the Apollo Concert company, in the high school auditorium was well attended and is spoken of as one of the best of the character ever given in Charleroi. The program was made up of vocal and instrumental music and reading and every number was given in a most artistic manner.

Miss Katherine Estenfelder has returned home from Peoria, Illinois, to attend the wedding of her sister, Johanna, which will be an event of the near future.

NEW RESIDENCE FOR LOCK ENGINEER

The contract for a new residence to be erected at Lock No. One on the Monongahela river has been let to builders. It calls for an 8-room house of brick and will be occupied Samuel Dugan the chief engineer.

GRAND JURY IS IN SESSION THIS WEEK

The Washington county grand jury met at Washington Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and were charged by Judge Irwin. Charles Speers of Speers borough was made foreman. The jury is not in session today but will resume its deliberation Wednesday morning.

DISMANTLE PIERS TO GET USE OF STONE

The piers of the old B. & O. railroad bridge at Glenwood are being dismantled by the United States government and the U. S. steamer Kittanning is towing the stone to different points along the Monongahela to be used on repair work.

Real Friendship.

Honest men and women esteem and value nothing so much in this world as a real friend. Such a one is as if were another self, to whom we impart our most secret thoughts, who partake of our joy, and comforts us in our affliction; add to this, that his company is an everlasting pleasure to us. Translated from the Brahmin.

Keeps Toothbrush Clean.

What is claimed to be a sanitary toothbrush is made with a folding handle. The handle does more than fold over the bristles of the brush. It forms a receptacle for a disinfectant which will keep the brush perfectly sterilized and antiseptically clean until it is ready for use again.

One of the Old School.

"I suppose you want rubber tires?" said the carriage man to a parsimonious old fellow who was inspecting several vehicles with a view to buying one. "No, sir," said the old man. "My folks ain't that kind. When they're ridin' they want to know it."—Life.

Prayers in the Morning.

The little boy requested to be allowed to say his prayers in the morning instead of at night. "Nothing can happen at night 'cept burglars," he explained, "but in the daytime there's automobiles an' fallin' downstairs, an' gettin' licked, an' lots o' things!"

When Help Is Given.

Evasions are the common shelter of the hard-hearted, the false and the impotent when called upon to assist; the real great alone plan instantaneous help, even when their looks or words presage difficulties.—Lavater.

Buckeye Has No Value.

The leaves of the buckeye tree are poisonous to animals that sometimes eat them in the spring and the fruit is not edible, and has no medicinal qualities nor commercial value.



AN INVITATION



Every Prospective Buyer of

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE, CHINAWARE, IVORYWARE, TABLEWARE, UMBRELLAS, etc

Is Invited to Inspect Our Complete Lines.



We will be pleased to reserve any article for you for Christmas delivery, select now while the assortments are complete.



H. PORTER, JEWELER & OPTICIAN
502 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI, PA.
The Store With the Street Clock

EX-PRESIDENT OF OWLS TELLS OF LUCKY FIND

Mrs. Burger, of Harrisburg, Gives Her Opinion of New Medicine

"I recommend Tanlac to all my sister Owls, to every one who feels the need of a finer tonic," says Mrs. Maggie Burger, the well-known ex-President of the Harrisburg Order of Owls. Mrs. Burger lives at 1532 Thompson street, that city.

"My health had been very, very poor for a long time, as my many friends can testify. My liver was not working right and had been poisoning my whole system for a long time; I felt tired and run down, yet when I went to bed at night I couldn't sleep and would get up in the morning fired out. I was a nervous wreck as a result of my suffering, for I was afflicted with rheumatism, too, and the pain in my knees, shoulders and particularly my back was almost unbearable.

"I have been taking Tanlac now for several weeks, and I can truthfully say that I am fully restored to health and happiness. I feel strong and energetic; I sleep well and restfully; my appetite is fine; my nerves are quieted and much stronger and all of those rheumatic pains have gone."

Tanlac is sold here by Pipers Pharmacy.

Marriage license was taken out in Washington on Monday by Joseph L. Connell of North Charleroi who is engineer at Lock No. 4, and Marie K. Connolly of Charleroi.

WILL TAKE CARE OF DOMESTIC NEEDS

The shipment of coal to the lakes having closed for the season domestic consumers in the Pittsburgh district at a meeting held in Pittsburgh on Saturday with a number of leading operators, arranged plans whereby the domestic consumer would be given a supply at the prevailing market price. The price as fixed by the government is, \$2.20 a ton for slack; \$2.45 for run-of-mine, and \$2.70 for screened coal. In addition the consumer will be charged the freight with 30 per cent added for the retailer's profit. This will put the price to the local consumers at \$4.00 to \$4.30 per ton, depending on the railroad freight charged. This action on the part of the fuel administrator is expected to relieve the situation throughout the Pittsburgh district and provide a sufficient supply for all domestic purposes, which at this time is quite heavy.

ARE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES FRAUDULENT?

Undoubtedly there may be some that are, but on the other hand, there are many proprietary remedies that are as standard as any prescription that any present day physician can write and in thousands of homes you will find these old, reliable remedies in every day use with satisfactory results. Such a medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for nearly 40 years has been alleviating the suffering of woman-kind, and overcoming some of the most serious ailments of her sex. If you are suffering from any of the ailments of women just give this medicine a trial and prove its worth for yourself.

MAJESTIC THEATRE



In Nine Parts, Soon

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GORDON, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE ISILLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

